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Charlevoix County Fair Breaks All Records

Thursday Saw the Largest Crowds the Grounds Ever Held. Gate Receipts Were Hundreds of Dollars More Than Any Previous Day Known To The Management.

More Concessions Were Sold at \$1.50 per foot Than Were Ever Disposed of Before. Grandstands Filled To Capacity and Many Refused Admittance. Grounds Packed With Cars, Fully Half as Many Lined the Roads Outside. Friday Morning Found the Treasurer in Possession of More Money Than the Total Receipts of Last Year With the Day's Collection To Be Added. Exhibit Barns Filled. Premiums Awarded.

This year's Fair will be recorded in our county's history as one of the most important of Northern Michigan's Fairs every branch of which shows planning and supervision. It is no little task to arrange entertainment for the people of a county and to make them feel amply repaid for the effort and money spent. Much credit is due Dwight L. Wilson and his enthusiastic superintendents for the successful way in which they have handled every detail, and given to us five days of recreation, competition and socialization. Enthusiastic remarks are heard on every corner. Now and then a kicker slipped through the gate. No such bunch ever gathered without a few kickers getting in, but they would have to be hard shelled indeed if they could not find something that satisfied them.

Monday was a busy day getting exhibits in place. No admission was charged. Everyone got ready to start Tuesday off right. The concessions were placed, Merry-Go-Round set up, the Pony-Go-Round staked, etc.

Tuesday the fair was in full swing with its band, orchestras, ball games horse races, skin games and red hots. Every minute of it filled. The evening found the music just the kind to liven the spirits and the packed room showed how it was appreciated.

Wednesday saw a good many of the former visitors and friends with them. Charlevoix made a special effort to be represented on that day.

Thursday was school day. Buses brought children by the school load with teachers in charge. Parents brought boys and girls as an excuse for coming themselves. So many were there that every building and passage-way was jammed. Marshals found it difficult to keep the crowds out of dangers way.

Friday the big day for the finals of both the races and the ball games saw another rush for first places on the grand stands. The afternoon was much better attended than the forenoon. Those interested in real sports got their moneys worth.

Special Attractions and Music

Each performance of the special features were watched by an attentive audience. Tumbling seemed play to the Steiner Trio. The fat man and the fat man kept the interest of the crowd through their acts. Their night performance drew as many as the day. Every part of Martin and Gennet's Foolish Ford needed repairs when they were through with it. Their barrel stunts were also mirth provokers.

The music furnished by the Kalamazoo Orchestra was of the type one likes to hear. It had quality and all the rest that set perfectly good feet tingling. The players were not only apt musicians, but refined and congenial. No mistake would be made in engaging them for another year.

East Jordan's New Metropole Orchestra was on the job every afternoon and helped in supplying the "hops" to the crowd. The county is fortunate in having so capable a bunch of musicians at their command.

Boyer City's Band furnished the music for the special acts and general entertainment of the people. Each number was well rendered and appreciated.

Concessions

"Buy a Baby, Buy a Baby" "Put your money on the Number, You might Win a Hot Dog", "Hello Bill", "Gosh Jim, I Haven't Seed You Since Old Man Noah Floated His Raft", The Coin You Win is the Money You Get", A Duck

or a Dollar", Seen Anything of our Men Folks?"

In spite of the \$1.50 asked per foot, more concession ground was sold than any previous year. Midway was lined with people both day and night carrying kewpies, blankets, ticklers and hamburgers. The chance gamblers had their webs all made and lucky was the man who passed the last of them with even a hole in his pocket.

Educational Exhibit

The largest display on the ground was found in the Educational building, most of which arrived on Saturday. The systematic arrangement of every detail reflects the ability of Miss Stewart as an organizer. Anyone familiar with such work knows that preparations for a fair exhibit begin in September and continue throughout the year. Last spring, contests were held in each of the townships, only the winning school being allowed to exhibit at the fair. This process of elimination left only 14 rural schools represented. So large was the display that if all had responded, more wall space would have been necessary.

The North room of the building was occupied by the Boyne City High school. Their exhibit was not complete but very neatly arranged. Charlevoix's space was the east wing, while East Jordan staged theirs in the west wing. The judging of the high school was some different than last year, a set amount being named and deductions being made for the omission of any grade or department. This arrangement made it possible for each school to receive sufficient money to defray all expense connected with bringing the exhibit and for its return. The highest amount any school might receive was seventy-five dollars. Subtracting the deductions the following amounts were allowed: East Jordan \$75.00, Boyne City \$50.00, Charlevoix \$55.00.

The rural work was divided into one room, two room and more than two room schools. Of the one room schools Deer Lake took the lead. Marion No. 5 second, and North Bay third. Sunny-side took first place and Ironston second in the two room contest. McKinley won over Boyne Falls in the more than two room contest. It can be said without boasting that this exhibit was the best of its kind in any of the counties north of Grand Rapids. Some even dared to call it better than the educational exhibit at the State Fair. The resignation of Miss Stewart just before the fair placed her successor, A. C. Belding in charge of this department, and Mrs. Belding acted as his assistant.

WORK OF HEALTH CLINIC APPRECIATED

Many of the mothers of the county appreciated the opportunity of having their children tested by the ladies from the State Board of Health. Some difficulty in arranging for them was encountered, but easily overcome. The people of the community hope to see them again next year, and to co-operate with them in whatever arrangements will be necessary. We are unable to obtain the exact number of children examined, but know it to reach the hundred mark. They had much to say about a county nurse, which we believe in time will be considered as necessary as the village doctor. Here's wishing them pleasant memories of their stay in our city.

Castor oil only tastes worse when you try to improve its flavor. All grouchies are like castor oil.

The Exhibits Were Good

Some interesting reports were made concerning the fancy work department. Article 503 exhibited by a girl fourteen certainly showed that young lady's taste ability at dressmaking. A center piece of Irish crocheting would have taken first prize at any fair. Fifteen little girls from six to ten years of age and known as the Little Light Bearers of the Presbyterian Church brought a spread of sixteen white blocks worked with turkey red cotton. At the close of the exhibit this quilt with premiums awarded is to be given to a little cripple boy. Some of the finest work presented was two quilts, one made by a lady eighty-five years young, the other one year younger. This exhibit was well worth careful investigation.

Very few entries were made for club work. Either few clubs were organized or summer months dampened their enthusiasm. This is a worthy organization and deserves the best efforts of a real organizer. This year's prizes will no doubt be a incentive for entries from other clubs.

Three boys (owls) Tom, Dick, and Harry watched the poultry exhibit and cast a longing eye at the young chicks found there. White Wyandottes and White Leghorns were in the majority. The entire display of chickens, turkeys ducks, geese, and rabbits showed careful selection and proper breeding.

Grains and vegetables were exhibited but not in sufficient quantity to make strong competition. The absence of potatoes was very noticeable. Grange work was represented by Marion, Deer Lake, and Harmony, receiving prizes in the order given. Individual prizes were awarded Martin Staley and Mrs. August Lew.

A good display of apples and the later fruits were at the building on the north side. The absence of earlier varieties was due to the advanced condition of the season.

Honey, dairy products, and baked goods could all have been placed in one case. Each was good in quality, but few in numbers.

Mr. Terry Barber was on deck at the cattle barn each day and made himself especially agreeable to anyone who wished to know about the stock in his charge. Mr. R. V. White entered six head of the dairy short horn type having a record of 18000 lbs. The result of proper breeding was manifest in the three generations there. Largest of the bulls was Second General Clay. This animal is owned by the White Lumber Company. Several of his daughters are famous for their milk producing strain.

The only Red Polled was entered by Orvan Gungolus. Martin Ruhling's two year bull drew favorable comment. Kit Carson was the owner of Herefords (Beef type), Holsteins were exhibited by Behling, Tromble and the county farm. Guernseys by Kinney and Corpening held the interest of the passers by. Everyone was pleased with the stock exhibited by Loeb Farm. It is evident this man had the interest of the community in mind when he placed his own building on the ground and then proceeded to fill it with the best stock money could buy. No better animals were ever exhibited at a county fair.

Frank Bird reported every stall taken in the horse barn. There were horses of all shapes and shades from the Shetland ponies to the large draft horses. Jack and his family from White's farm occupied several of the stalls on the south side.

Mr. Staley had to borrow from the sheep stalls to accommodate all who wished to enter swine. The principal breeds were Poland China and Hampshire. The sheep were mostly Shrops they being best adapted to our locality.

When other women say that there is "nothing to" a girl, they mean that she is better-looking than they are.

Anyway, a good many recent murders has disproved the old belief that a woman can't shoot straight.

A man who deliberately walks into a buzz-saw is crazy, but a lot of them walk into matrimony in the same spirit.

One of the greatest worries a chronically gloomy man must have is that he won't be able to attend his own funeral.

Anyway a woman in her first short skirt doesn't look as awkward as a boy in his first long "pants."

Many a man can demonstrate an automobile who cannot demonstrate how to support it.

4 Real Games of Base Ball

The lure of \$500.00 in prizes brought to the Fair some of the best of Western Michigan's ball players. A game for each day furnished the amusement of each afternoon. Rooters on both sides of the field voiced their approval or disapproval of the "Ump's" decisions in tones that could be heard for miles. What's a fair without a ball game? But no fair is a good fair that does not have good games. Fans from the neighboring counties attended the games of this tournament as regularly as they ate their meals. All business in the downtown section was considered of second importance. Grand stands were filled to capacity. The score board was "proof of the pudding."

The stage was set for four real games. Tuesday saw Charlevoix and Mancelona in the field. Wednesday, East Jordan and Loeb, Farm. Thursday, Boyne City and Mancelona. Friday, Mancelona and Loeb Farm.

Tuesday's game had the following line up:—Charlevoix, Battery—Rogers and Vincent; First, Willis; Second, Bassett; Short, Haas; Third, Covey; Right Field, Stephens; Center Field, Burden; Left Field, Cartier; Sub. Powers.

Mancelona, Battery—Davidson and Griffin; First, Chilson; Second, Simmons; Short, H. Nohstein; Third, Bouland; Right Field, Gus Davidson; Center Field, S. Nohstein; Left Field, Embry.

Number one inning gave both teams a hit and no scores. Two, left Charlevoix nothing and Mancelona two hits and score one. Three, was a goose egg each. Four, one score and two hits for Charlevoix, only one hit for Mancelona. Five, a score apiece and two hits for each. Sixth, Mance went to sleep and Charlevoix put three hits and two scores over. Seven, Mance woke up and put the boots to Charlevoix by four hits and five scores. Eighth, Charlevoix got her second wind and made two hits and three scores to Mancelona's one hit and a score. Ninth, gave Charlevoix nothing. So ended the game. Total score was 7 and 8 in favor of Mancelona.

The line-up for Wednesday follows: East Jordan Battery:—Babe Lawrence pitcher; Pete Johnson catcher; First Dan Bennett; Second, F. Bennett; Short Reynolds; Third Gus Davidson; Right Field, Baker; Center Field, Davidson; Left Field, Smith and Emery. Loeb's Farm Battery:—Tubbs, pitcher and Foster catcher; First, Southerland; Second, McCarty; Third, Hicks; Short, Plank; Right Field, Book; Center Field Ransom; Left Field, Ward.

The result of this game was evident from the first, but in spite of the odds East Jordan put up a good scrap. Loeb Farm captured three scores in the first. East Jordan being polite waited till second for her score. Then the scrap began. Three, four, five, six, seven brought nothing to either side. East Jordan slipped in the eighth and the Loeb bunch put two across. Final score was 1 for East Jordan and 5 for Loeb Farm.

Thursdays line up: Boyne City Battery:—Suffern pitcher and Bradley catcher; First, Gunderson; Second, Ziegler; Short, Benyas; Third, Coblenz; Right Field, C. King; Center Field G. King; Left Field, A. Comrade.

Mancelona's Battery:—Watell pitcher and Johnson catcher; First, Chilson and H. Nohstein; Second, Buhland; Short, Gus Davidson; Third, Sam Nohstein; Right Field, Simmons; Center Field, Davidson; Left Field, Emery. Boyne City stood little show against Mancelona receiving no score until the eighth inning. Mancelona bagged 3 in the second, 1 in the third and 3 in the sixth, making a total of 1 to 7, in Mancelona's favor.

By this process of elimination one final game was left to Mancelona and Loeb Farm. Many of those who had witnessed the games realized that Loeb was going to work for what they got in Friday's game. Visitors from Traverse City, Petoskey, Pellston, Levering and Antrim county came to see the contest.

Loeb Farm maintained their usual battery and line up. Mancelona had Babe Lawrence for pitcher and Pete Johnson for catcher. Chilson played first, Bouland second, Gus Davidson short, Starr Third, Simmons R. F., Davidson C. F., Emery L. F.

This game was the most interesting of the series and was the hardest fought. The general comment paid the teams was that it was a good clean game.

R. D. Walker and R. W. Cooper of Levering were employed by the Association to umpire the entire series of games.

Some Fast Horse Races

The enthusiasm with which the races were met was shown by the line of anxious faces on each side of the fence. Many whose interests were divided between ball games and horses were seen running to the stand to witness the results of each heat. Charlevoix County's racing and track are now up to standard and are governed by the American Trotting Association rules. All races were decided by the point. Five per cent to enter and five per cent additional from the winners. No entry charges were made for the county runs, one half mile or county trot or pace.

The committee in charge included Nason Burns, Charlevoix; Walter Cook, East Jordan; Frank Bird, Charlevoix; Jay Adams, Charlevoix; and David Vaughn, Boyne City; Nason Burns holding the office of chairman.

Sixteen hundred dollars was offered by the association to the winners. This amount was divided as follows: Monday's purse, \$175 for the 2:45 trot or pace, \$175 for the 2:10 trot or pace and \$25 for the county run. Wednesday's purse was a duplication of Tuesday's. The time of the races being 2:30 trot or pace, 2:18 trot or pace and half mile run. Thursday's purse was \$175 for the 2:25 and 2:14, \$50 for the county trot or pace, and \$25 for the run. The largest purse was left for Friday and included \$150 for the 2:35, \$200 free for all trot or pace, \$50 named race and \$25 for the run.

Monday saw the following line up in the racing barn:

Blackball, Whitehall, Willard Russell, Pilot Russell—owner W. J. Shannon, Elk Rapids; rider, Wren York.

Ed Little, Little Ed the Second—owner Davenport; rider Davenport.

Harry Wood, Seepie Boy, Eddie H—owner, T. W. Coppin, Bay Shore; driver, Philip Coppin.

William H. Birth-o-May, Zumbro Final, Ula C—owner F. E. Sifert, Petoskey; driver, Sifert.

Neil Medium, Grace Carlisle, Miss Sidney—owner, D. McDonald, Petoskey; driver, McDonald.

Billie Riddle—owner, Orval Wallace, Levering; driver, Wallace.

Tuesday morning saw four new entries:

Billy D, Tom Macfee, Julia Hale, Chaney Boy—owner, Charles Karr, Atlanta; driver, Karr.

Mr. Karr's appearance on the grounds seemed to put a tingle into the race senses of those who knew him. The score as indicated below shows other racers had to consider him before taking all the stakes.

William Russell was the winner of Tuesday's 2:45 class. Time 2:29 1/4.

Blackball was the winner of Tuesday's 2:10 class. Time 2:19 1/4.

Kid Nelson was winner of the County Race. Time 55 seconds.

Julia Hale won Wednesday's 2:30 race. Time 2:44 1/4.

Zumbro Final won Wednesday's 2:18 class. Time 2:28 1/4.

Kid Nelson won Wednesday's County race. Time 56 seconds.

Chaney Boy won Thursday's 2:25 race. Time 2:27 1/4.

Billie D. won Thursday's 2:15 race. Time 2:20.

Birth-o-May won Thursday's county race. Time 57 Sec.

Grace Carlisle took first in Friday's 2:35 class. Time 2:30.

Neil Medium took first in Friday's free for all. Time 2:22.

Ed Little took first in Friday's Named Race.

Friday's running race was omitted. Because of an incomplete report on second prizes, it will be necessary to print them in a later issue.

JACK'S GARAGE TO BE OPENED THE COMING WEEK

John W. Lalonde, who has conducted a Garage and Auto Repair Shop at Petoskey the past summer will open a shop in East Jordan the coming week.

He has leased a part of the building on State-st., opposite the Zitka block, and solicits your auto repair work, including motors on all makes of cars. Emil Steinback, an expert mechanic, proficient on ignition and general repair work, is employed by Mr. Lalonde.

All work done goes out with our guarantee back of it. Give us a trial, adv.

An income is something that comes in, but doesn't stay in.

FLOOD'S TOLL REPORTED AS 47

Officials Claim 250 Missing in San Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.—The list of known dead from the flood of Sept. 10 has been set at 47. The dead and missing are estimated at approximately 250 by officials engaged in recovering the bodies, while Police Commissioner Phil Wright estimated that it might reach 300. Many residents consider these figures high.

The property loss is placed at \$5,000,000 by some business men and those in charge of reclamation work. Estimates both lower and higher also are heard.

A check by D. D. Harrigan, city engineer, showed that 13 of the 27 bridges spanning the San Antonio river are virtually undamaged.

ROADHOUSE RAIDED BY OFFICERS

Proprietors of Casino, Near Camp Custer, Are Arrested.

Battle Cree.—State prohibition officials, state troops and county authorities co-operated in one of the biggest raids staged here early Sunday morning when they descended upon the "exclusive" Casino roadhouse, located near Camp Custer.

Among those arrested are James Fowler and Sam Margolies, owners of the Casino. Margolies is one of the notorious roadhouse on Lake Shore drive, near Detroit. Sam is said to be under bond, pending trial on a federal drug charge.

MEETS WATERLOO IN SMOKER

Bold Train Robber Loots Pullmans, But Is Later Recaptured.

Kansas City, Mo.—A lone masked robber, who staged a daring holdup on the Burlington southbound fast mail near Parkville, Mo., was captured while robbing passengers in the smoking car.

The robber had flagged the fast mail, boarded it and herded the crew into the mail car where he bound them.

Passing through two Pullmans, he robbed all passengers. As he entered the smoking car, two passengers gave battle and overpowered him. All the loot was recovered.

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

On Sunday night Constance Talmadge will be seen in another one of her delightful comedy dramas. The story is of a maiden niece. A menace to men—near dreaming that rice was his prayer for the storms that follow the spice. She googled and pouted and rolled her blue eyes until the male, foolish creature awoke in surprise to find that his heroic threats of demise met flirty tricks every girl should know. Tuesday, "The Street Called Straight" is a picture and story of the highest caliber, one that will hold your interest from start to finish and send you away with the highest thoughts of moral.

Wednesday, Wm. Russell in "Colorado Pluck", the romance of a rough miner and an unwilling bride. An engaging drama in which fortune hunters find wealth of character. He was no cave man, but the result was much the same.

Thursday, Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition." Mr. Tearle is a star that is new to the Temple patrons, and is one of the matinee idol type of actor. He is a great favorite among the lady picture fans and in this picture he has a chance to show his best talents.

Friday, Tom Moore in "Officer 666" taken from the famous stage comedy and is one continuance of mirth. Tom Moore is known for his good, wholesome pictures and this one is above his average.

Saturday, the Family program that is so popular, is up to the high standard. The Western part will be "The Heart of Arizona" and is good. "The Diamond Queen" is nearing the end and is holding up its fast pace. Snub Pollard in "What A Whopper" is full of laughs and the News Weekly is right up to date.

MANAGER WANTED FOR COUNTY FARM

The Superintendents of the Poor of Charlevoix County desire to secure the services of a competent man and wife to take charge of the Charlevoix County Farm located near East Jordan commencing October 1st, 1921.

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